

2-15-1967

## Spectator 1967-02-15

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

---

### Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1967-02-15" (1967). *The Spectator*. 1028.  
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/1028>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

## Final Exam Schedule Changed

"Due to a meeting of the Washington Council of High School and College Relations March 14-15 on the S.U. campus, there will be a change in the final exam schedule," Fr. Edmund Morton, academic vice president, announced today.

In the new schedule, two- and three-hour courses meeting on Monday will be tested at

the last regular class period before March 13.

All four- and five-hour courses will have finals March 16 and 17. March 14 and 15 will be study days during the council meetings. However, History 102 sections will have their exams 3:10-5 p.m. March 15.

All evening classes will be tested the last class period of the week of March 13.

# SEATTLE *Spectator* UNIVERSITY

XXXV.

Seattle, Washington, Wednesday, February 15, 1967 No. 32

## Registration Revision Discussed; Peter Nero to Appear at S.U.

In a remarkable fast-moving meeting Sunday, the Senate passed seven bills and discussed some of the aspects of Dr. David Schroeder's proposed registration revision. Dr. Schroeder is dean of S.U.'s School of Engineering.

Approval was granted to allot \$200 from the Senate general fund to pay the costs of printing ballots and securing machines for the student body elections. After a ten-minute discussion including comments from Richard George, student body president of St. Joseph's College and delegate to the Jesuit Student Body President's Conference, the solons approved the allotment of \$2,500 from the Special Events fund to secure Peter Nero for March 1. Nero will play in Pigott Auditorium and the student price will be \$2.

DEAN SCHROEDER'S proposed revision was discussed by the senators. Their comments will be sent to the office of the

academic vice president. Dean Schroeder submitted the proposed revision not as a specific plan but for the purpose of activating discussion on the registration problem.

The consensus of the Senate was that the proposal had no "real" advantage over the present system. While it secured the courses the student wanted, it did not secure the teachers.

Bills passed include the formation of a publicity committee, appointment of frosh orientation chairmen by the second week in April, charter revisions of the Radio Club and MUN. Leon Mahony and George Stevens were approved as election board coordinator and Special Events coordinator, respectively.

THE ESTABLISHMENT of a campus forum was postponed because the author of the bill, Sen. Judy MacQuarrie, was absent. Also postponed until the election was a bill which would

deny ASSU passes to all officers accepting ASSU scholarships.

New business introduced included the allotment of \$200 to Parents' Weekend, reinstatement of the ASSU Constitution revision committee and the establishment of a committee to investigate student use of the old library.

The next Senate meeting will be 12:30 p.m. Feb. 26 in the Chieftain conference room.

### Two S.U. Coeds Vie for Fulbright

Two senior coeds are finalists for Fulbright scholarships. Lizbeth Lyons, political science major from Bothell, and Maggie Penne, an English major from Seattle, are the finalists.

Fulbrights are given to students to study abroad for one year. They work on particular study projects and as good will ambassadors. The Fulbright pays transportation, tuition and living expenses.

Lizbeth has applied to study Miguel de Unamuno in philosophy and Maggie has applied for a teaching assistantship to India.

### Spellman on Campus:

## Controversial Lecturer Speaks

Dr. John Spellman, dismissed U.W. professor, spoke persuasively to a friendly, standing-room-only crowd in Pigott Auditorium yesterday on the subject "Universities — Threats to Liberty?"

Spellman defines liberty as "the ability to exercise options"; the chance to make a choice between several alternatives. His contention is that universities are delimiting the available options by "ripping the guts" out of teachers, by subscribing to the "disgusting" theory that "those who pay, say."

DUE TO THE need for money and public interest, universities, he says, must conform to the dictates of their supporters, whether they be members of "Seattle's Boeing society" or the Catholic church.

Universities, says Spellman, are not trying to present options and let the student make up his own mind, but are insisting on "inducing conformity and instilling values." Spellman does not want a system of ethics and values applying to an entire society; he wants room left "for the individual to exercise his own options." The myth of absolute truth, of the existence of one available option suitable for everyone must be destroyed, he said. "No one can see all the facets of the diamond which is truth," Spellman said.

(Continued on page 8)

## Over 21 Crowd Invited

There will be an S.U. revolution at the Daughters of the American Revolution House. A kick-off event for an "Over-21 Club" is scheduled from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. Tuesday at the DAR House, 800 E. Roy St.

Faculty and their spouses, alumni, seniors and any student over 21 may attend the semi-formal affair. Mike Miller and Mike DesCamp, seniors and organizers of "Club 21," expressed the desire that the faculty meet with the student in a non-academic-centered atmosphere. It is hoped, according to Miller,

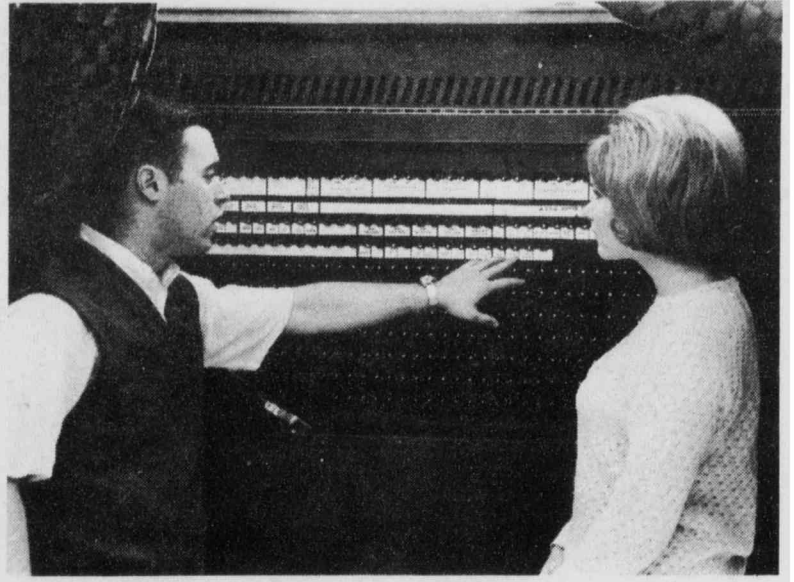
that this will help establish an easier rapport between students and faculty.

The Holidays, a singing group who originated at the U.W., will provide entertainment for the evening. Their routine includes songs, comedy and dance music.

Refreshments including sandwiches and snacks will be served. Saga will cater the food. Two dollars per person will be charged.

Miller and DesCamp are members of the steering committee appointed by Gary Meisenburg, ASSU president.

## Two Primary Races Introduce Machines



Paul Bader explains voting machine to Yvonne Seeley.

By MAGGIE KENNEDY

The voting machines have arrived on campus for the ASSU primaries today and tomorrow. The eight machines will be in the Bookstore, on the first floor of the LA Building, in the Chieftain and the library. Voting hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., both days. The library has extended hours from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Although formidable at first glance, the machines are quite simple to operate. An election board member will be at each machine and after his student body card is punched, the voter steps in front of the machine. The election board member will push a lever from the outside that clears the machine and designates whether the voter is male or female.

THE VOTER pushes the red lever in front to the right. This closes the curtain and activates the machine. Small levels below each question show the vote for each office. The voter can change his vote on the small levers until he pushes the red lever back to the left. This records the votes as final and opens the curtains. Voting is then completed.

The primary ballot features

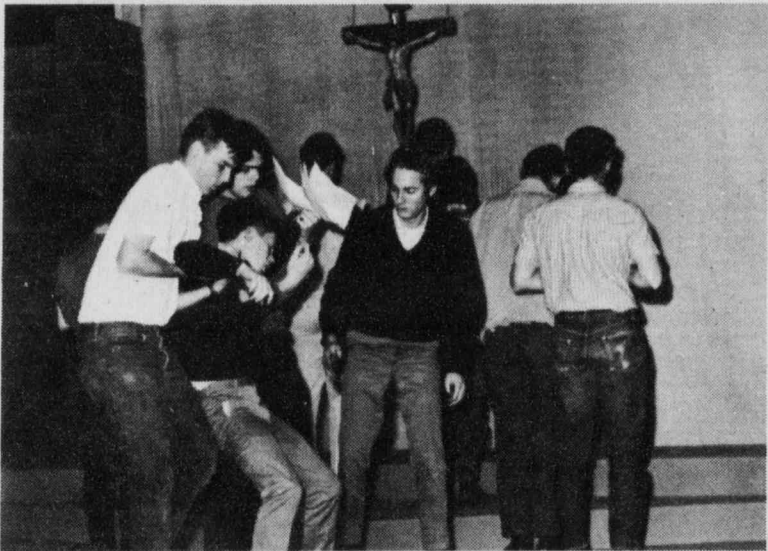
the two ASSU primary races. Tom Hamilton, Chuck Herdner, Jim Dougherty and Terry Greiner are vying for the ASSU presidency. Hilliard Griffin, Jim Cameron and Larry Inman are contending for the office of first vice president.

In addition, voters can give their opinion on five questions. A greater diversification of big-name entertainment including musicals and operas as well as folk singers has been submitted. A revamping of the pre-registration system and the possibility of a student bookstore co-operative will also appear. Explanations of the proposals will accompany the questions.

"THE MACHINES will make voting more economical and efficient as well as providing students with experience on handling a voting machine," Paul Bader, ASSU first vice president, said. Students with their student body cards can vote in any of the voting locations. Students without their cards must vote in the Chieftain. The registration lists will be kept there.

Bader added that pamphlets are being distributed in the dorms and in the Chieftain explaining the procedure.

Final elections will be March 1-2.



**ACTION BEGINS:** Cast for "Luther" rehearses at Teatro Inigo. James Hemmen is cast in the title role. The drama, set in

the sixteenth century, will be staged Feb. 24-25 and March 1-11.

—Spectator photos by Bob Richter



# TRY SOMETHING NEW



**Bring Your Date  
To the ASSU Variety Show**

**FRI-NITE**

**8 p.m. Pigott**

**FREE**





**PUBLIC SHOWING:** Over 80 Northwest artists are displaying paintings and sculpture in the A. A. Lemieux Library. The show is open until Sunday.

# 29 Faculty Members Promoted

Promotions of 29 faculty members to be effective Sept. 15, 1967, were announced by Fr. Edmund Morton, academic vice-president.

Eleven have advanced to the standing of full professor. These include Fr. Ernest P. Bertin, S.J., Dr. Woodrow Clevinger, Fr. A. Barrett Corrigan, S.J., Dr. Margaret Davies, Fr. Arthur Earl, S.J., Dr. Lloyd Elias, Dr. Paul Ellis, Dr. George Keough, Dr. J. Robert Larson, Sr. M. Ruth, O.P., and Dr. Anita Yourglic.

## Northwest Artists Display Work in Library

The S.U. Art League, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Bernard Bader and Mrs. Oliver Hanson, will display paintings and sculptures of well-known Northwest artists in the A. A. Lemieux Library.

The show will be open to the public from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Contributing artists are Mr. Marvin Herard, head of the art department, and Mr. Val Laigo of the department. Mr. Herard's work is "Cast Bronze Untitled." Mr. Laigo's painting is titled "Analogue Number Two."

Also included in the display of more than 80 paintings and sculptures are the works of Richard Kirsten, Paul Horiuchi, Harry Bonath, George Tsutakawa, James Washington, Jr., William Hixson, Jess Cauthorn, Rosalyn Gale Powell, Maria Frank Abrams and Catherine Spedden.

New associate professors are Sister M. Diana Bader, O.P., Dr. William Cooley, Dr. Thomas Cunningham, Fr. John Pearson, O.P., Dr. Joseph Gallucci, Sr. M. Georgetta, FCSP, Fr. Leonard Kaufer, S.J., Miss Mary Pirrung, Dr. Eileen Ridgway, Sr. M. Roberta, O.P., Fr. Gerard Steckler, S.J., and Dr. John Toutonghi.

Assistant professors include Sr. M. Annette Buttmer, O.P., Mr. David Elder, Mr. R. Maxime Marinoni, Mr. James Tallarico and Mr. William Taylor.

Sr. M. Rosarii Metzgar, CSJ, presently acting instructor, will be promoted to instructor.

# Concrete Action Lacking at Jesuit Confab

**By GALE WERNITZ**

Eastern accents and obviously-controlled tempers were detectable about 4 p.m. Saturday in the library auditorium as delegates to the Third Annual National Jesuit Student Body Presidents' Conference concluded their third session, listed on the conference schedule as an open forum.

When the delegates reconvened for the last session after a half-hour break, some of the Eastern and Western accents were colored with disgust and a hint of panic.

**DISCUSSION** in the third session had bogged down over one resolution, labeled "Declaration of Rights," proposed in the morning session by Don Hughes and Dave Blake from the University of Scranton.

The preamble to this declaration read: "We the students of a Jesuit university, keeping in mind that an education entails free thinking and self expres-

sion, believe that there are certain rights that cannot be denied any student by any institution. The following are these rights."

The delegates had debated whether or not such a declaration should be broad, specific, "down in writing," given more research, national, limited to Jesuit schools and/or stated only along with a declaration of responsibilities.

They had asked, where do these rights come from, are they enough, should we endorse them? They had criticized the declaration's wording.

**THROUGHOUT**, Gary Meisenburg, ASSU president and presider at the confab, had said periodically, "We're going to cut this discussion . . ."

So far in the conference, only two statements had been definitely drafted. These, which follow, were far from concrete: "We, as representatives of our universities and colleges, all strongly agree that our theme is centered around this statement: We shall break any mold and remove any shackles to make our respective institutions truly great institutions in the American tradition of education."

"A student is the indispensable element of learning. In order to learn best, he joins with an experienced student, the professional man of learning, who can assist him in the learning experience. This association is the foundation of the university. It is then the right, indeed, the



Delegate makes point at presidents' conference.

dom to express their opinions openly and honestly if those opinions happen to conflict with already existent and predominant attitudes.

"2. Students have little freedom to worship God in the manner they, as responsible individuals, choose.

"3. Students have no effective voice in the creation and/or application of the social norms according to which they dress or live.

"4. **STUDENTS** have no effective voice in the evaluation of teaching methods, course content and courses offered.

"5. Students are not encouraged to immerse themselves in the exciting inquiry after truth but are expected only to accept the dictate of the lecture.

"There are many other similar difficulties which confront the university today. These obviously cannot be solved, however, by the student alone.

"It is imperative that students — both apprentice and professional—join together toward the end of solving these problems. Because their association is the foundation of the university, they ought to be responsible for determining the facets of that association.

"They ought, therefore, as a body, to determine policies in every area of university life, since that life is their own.

"**THIS RIGHT** of students is accompanied by a grave responsibility and a serious commitment on the part of those students to the educational endeavor and the sacrifice it entails."

**Pinoy I.D.**

S.U. students of Filipino ancestry are requested to report before 4:30 p.m. tomorrow to LA 118 for presentation of Pinoy Credentials.

Presentations on an annual basis are requested for diplomatic alien transactions pending a "salo-salo," according to Fred Cordova, director of public information.

obligation, of students and professional men of learning to determine the nature and substance of their association."

**DISCUSSION** on the "Declaration of Rights" continued into the last session of the Student Body Presidents' Conference. Its preamble was amended, a vote was taken on whether or not to vote on the declaration, the delegates voted to vote and the bill of rights failed.

It was approximately 5:30 p.m. Dinner was scheduled for 6 p.m.

Then the real business of the confab and the fun began.

Jim Lynch, chairman of the conference, began to read resolutions composed during the break.

Between 5:30 and 6 p.m., seven resolutions were passed. These

concerned delegation of administrative duties to lay members of the university, academic freedom, course critiques and evaluations, representation of students and faculty on major policy committees or boards, plans for next year's conference and gratitude to the conference staff.

Those interested in reading them may contact the ASSU office.

**ENTHUSIASM** grew as Rich Murphy from Boston College (who had spent the break alone in the reading room) proposed a synthesis of what the conference had done. It read: "Students ought to have a voice in the policy according to which universities are run. At the present time they very often do not. In some universities:

"1. Students have little free-

dom to express their opinions openly and honestly if those opinions happen to conflict with already existent and predominant attitudes.

"2. Students have little freedom to worship God in the manner they, as responsible individuals, choose.

"3. Students have no effective voice in the creation and/or application of the social norms according to which they dress or live.

"4. **STUDENTS** have no effective voice in the evaluation of teaching methods, course content and courses offered.

"5. Students are not encouraged to immerse themselves in the exciting inquiry after truth but are expected only to accept the dictate of the lecture.

"There are many other similar difficulties which confront the university today. These obviously cannot be solved, however, by the student alone.

"It is imperative that students — both apprentice and professional—join together toward the end of solving these problems. Because their association is the foundation of the university, they ought to be responsible for determining the facets of that association.

"They ought, therefore, as a body, to determine policies in every area of university life, since that life is their own.

"**THIS RIGHT** of students is accompanied by a grave responsibility and a serious commitment on the part of those students to the educational endeavor and the sacrifice it entails."

It passed unanimously.

About 6 p.m., Paul Bader, S.U.'s first vice president, suggested reconsideration of a previously tabled bill concerning ways to encourage participation in student government and activities. It passed with one dissenter.

The conference ended on a note of combined humor and determination, as four delegates plugged their campuses as sites for next year's conference. They used as bait everything from an 18-year-old drinking age to adequate facilities for a longer conference.

Boston College was chosen as next year's site.

LOOKING FOR SELF-FULFILLMENT?

SHERUT-LA'M—ISRAEL

May Be Your Answer

To: SHERUT LA'AM (Service to the People)

515 Park Avenue

New York, N.Y. 10022

I am a graduate - undergraduate (underline one) between 19-30 and would like you to send me, without obligation, FREE information telling how I can serve a full year in Israel for only \$670 which includes round trip fare. (A limited number of long-term loans are available). I understand a knowledge of Hebrew is not a prerequisite.

NAME (Please Print) \_\_\_\_\_

Major Field of Study \_\_\_\_\_ College or Univ. \_\_\_\_\_

Street Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone (optional) \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Math students, does your MA—ME= —\$?

If your Monthly Expenditures exceed your Monthly Allowance, then an NB of C Special Checking account may be the answer to the problem! A great way to organize your budget. No need to carry excess cash. Learn how convenient and effective it is to have your own personal checking account!

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE **NBC**

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE

CHAMBER

Happy Hour

7-8

Monday - Thursday

I.D. Please







In Review

by Jim Davis

# Farce Succeeds at Rep

Moliere's classic French farce, "Tartuffe," is the Seattle Repertory Theater's fourth new production of the season.

Directed by Allen Fletcher, "Tartuffe" features an elaborate set and some of the most elegant costumes ever seen at the Rep. The setting throughout the play is the salon of Orgon, a citizen of Paris. The furnishings are those of a well-to-do bourgeois of the seventeenth century. A harpsichord, intermittently played throughout the play, lends a baroque atmosphere which establishes the mood for the audience.

IN ADDITION to set design, the costume design maintains complete authenticity in the flamboyant fashion of the Louis XIV era. Aside from the design of the splendidly ornate gowns and magnificently detailed men's costumes, it was also necessary to create lace-bowed footwear for the entire cast, stylish walking sticks, special beau monde curled wigs and fancy plumed hats.

Moliere's hilarious comedy about an outrageously sly hypocrite is in some part, at least, an attack against the excesses of pious rigor, showing the social danger of the perversion of faith.

It is most likely that today's play-goer, seeing the practice of religion represented by a hypocrite, a dupe and a fool and hearing the actor's burlesque of piety, is likely to condemn the play as danger to true religion. The play is a super-farce designed to make the audience

laugh, but this cannot be all. Would it not have been strange for Moliere to have worked so hard risking the most savage of reprisals in order to produce simply a meaningless play?

JOSEF SOMMER plays his first role for Seattle audiences as that of the rascal, Tartuffe. He portrays the character excellently, with the right amount of schmaltz, making the pseudo-moralist drip with hypocrisy. His rubbery face combined with a sour voice and the capability of timing his lines for the best effect keeps the audience raucously laughing throughout the entire farce.

George Vogel portrays the pompous Orgon, the wealthy prey of Tartuffe. Orgon is a man not to be swayed by opinion or fact. The other members of his household realize that Tartuffe is not one who upholds the highest moral standards, but Orgon cannot believe this and therefore becomes Tartuffe's puppet. All of the gestures of a flowery, seventeenth century French gentleman are used by Vogel in portraying the character susceptible to the whims of Tartuffe.

Kay Doubleday is the voluptuous Elmire, wife of Orgon. Elmire is not really sexy, but she possesses certain charms that the actress emotes, making the audience realize that there is something desirable in her character which the lustful Tartuffe appreciates.

IF ANY ONE of the actors, to use a stock phrase, steals the show, it is newcomer Lynn



SCENE FROM "TARTUFFE": Actors in the Seattle Repertory production are, from left, Lynn Hamilton as Dorine, Elizabeth MacDonald as Marianne and George Vogel as Orgon. Directed by Allen Fletcher, "Tartuffe" will play through April. Curtain time is 8 p.m., Tuesdays through Sundays.

Hamilton acting the part of Orgon's daughter. She is a Dorine, a maid and companion domestic who finds it nearly im-

possible to keep her mouth shut. However, she has common sense and, at least, attempts to solve everyone's problems—all in rhymed couplets.

Richard Kavanaugh, Elizabeth MacDonald, Fordon Coffey and Marjorie Nelson play various members of the household who are all affected by Tartuffe's chicanery.

"Tartuffe" is now playing at the Seattle Center Playhouse. It will run in repertory for 29 performances with "The Visit" and "The Night of the Iguana" (opening March 15).

## Seattle Soundings

(Continued from page 4)

Erich Leinsdorf premiered a work by this same composer recently in Europe. The director (Stanley Chapple) and the leads (Leon Lishner and Dolores Ravich) incline one to think that this should be a top quality production, 8 p.m. Friday, Jane Addams Auditorium, N.E. 113th St. and 34th Ave. N.E. Students, \$1.50.

This Saturday Verdi's "Il Trovatore" will be broadcast on KIRO-AM, as performed live by the Metropolitan Opera, 11 a.m.

ART  
A one-man show by John Franklin Koenig is currently being displayed at the Woodside Gallery, 803 E. Union St. Open noon-7 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday.

Opening this Friday is a one-man show of sketches, watercolors, acrylics, collages and oils by Shirley Weekes at the Frye Art Museum, Terry Ave. and Cherry St.

FILMS  
"The Triumph of the Will," a German film, will be shown 8 p.m. Friday at the YWCA Auditorium, Fifth Ave. and Seneca St. Student tickets, 75 cents, available at the door.

## Generation Gap Unbridgeable?

# Jesuit Schools in Predicament

(Continued from page 4)

tative suggested the formation of seminars composed of students and faculty members. The seminars would be voluntary and meet on an informal basis outside of class to discuss selected controversial topics relevant to both the students and faculty. In this way, McMahon commented, the students could better understand the problems of the administration and faculty, and the administration and faculty would be more aware of student needs.

Dr. Rousseve early in his speech, gave a definition of a university, describing it as a "community of scholars" which is concerned with "man's total development" and "where all questions are asked."

He described a student as "less mature and less knowledgeable than a faculty member," but, none-the-less, a scholar. He said it was "most unfortunate" that an attitude he called "paternal coddling" is

prevalent on university campuses today. He stated, "Students are encouraged to participate in student activities but not in university government." He commented that students should have served on the committee to make suggestions concerning the core curriculum. "Student opinion should be welcome and solicited," he said.

DR. ROUSSEVE wholeheartedly endorsed McMahon's seminar proposal saying, "It is vital that students and faculty have relations outside of the classroom . . . where they can freely think together . . . The whole person should be seen," he said both from the teacher's viewpoint and from the student's.

Dr. Rousseve discussed other shortcomings in university life. He said it has too much to do with the economic elite and too little to do with reforms in minority and underprivileged groups.

In his speech, Fr. Perri stated that he recognized the gap between the older and younger generations. He cited an article from Look magazine which stated that because today's youth are questioning the values that the older generation accepted and lived by, there is a lack of "trust, confidence, honesty and understanding which makes the generation gap unbridgeable."

Fr. Perri asked that all seek a positive approach to this problem and "actively strive for ways to understand each other better." Father also advocated McMahon's proposal for informal seminars composed of members from each rank in the University.

"We ought all be striving for the same goal . . . the Christian education and development of students," said Father. He expressed the hope that students, faculty and administration will be able to "resolve together their areas of disagreement."

Father stated that the students, the faculty and the administration are each an integral part of the university and each has an integral responsibility to represent the university to its public. "We must strive for communication between ourselves," said Father.

IN THE DISCUSSION period that followed the speeches, Fr. Perri elaborated on this idea saying, "The responsibility of the students is pretty much the same responsibility as the administrators as far as the university image is concerned. The student must not advocate his own particular whim; he must recognize his own limitations and what is best for the university."

Dr. Rousseve, during the discussion, called for a curriculum revision in Jesuit universities. He feels there is too much emphasis put on courses such as theology and philosophy, and that more emphasis should be placed on the natural and social sciences. He expressed his desire that Catholic universities "stop holding up values of the past as standards."

## SHERIFF & THOMPSON

"We Repair All Makes"

MOTOR WORK

BODY WORK

BRAKES

PAINTING

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

1130 Broadway

EA 4-6050

EA 4-6050

## IDEALISM:



Prejudice Against Imperfection

Admire, if you must, the man with his feet well planted who can pay cash. But when does romance wait for cash? Let Weisfield's do it. We have credit plans for students of promise.

274.50



weisfield's  
JEWELERS

Where Pride of Possession Is Part of Your Purchase

## PHARMACEUTICAL SALES

## YOUR FUTURE IS OUR JOB

The National Drug Company, a Division of Richardson-Merrell Inc., offers you the unique advantages of both the small and the large company. We do not hire large groups of trainees. We hire the best men that we can for specific sales assignments. Then we develop them as individuals, not as part of a larger group. With opportunity through Richardson-Merrell, your future growth can be an exciting and rewarding career.

TO YOU this presents several attributes:

- Recognition of performance
- Self-expression in your job
- Individualized job training
- Growth in: Knowledge, Position and Income

Visit with our representative and explore this career opportunity. Your Placement Office has our brochure and we would like to talk with you about this challenging career on:

**FEBRUARY 16th**



THE NATIONAL DRUG COMPANY  
Div. of Richardson-Merrell Inc.  
4663 STENTON AVENUE  
PHILADELPHIA, PENNA. 19144



# Daily, Spec Tied Up, Down on Ice

By LARRY CRUMET

Neither team scored in the rugged broomball fiasco pitting the Spectator and U.W. Daily newspaper staffs against each other between periods of Friday night's Seattle-Portland hockey game in the Seattle Center Coliseum.

Nevertheless, both teams left the ice, by whatever means available, confident they had made a "clean sweep" of the contest.

**AS MOTLEY** a crew of broomballers as ever braved the ice skittered and careened over the glass smooth surface like water bugs on a pond. As often as not the competitors traveled "belly-down" or "feet out from under." The crowd of over 12,000 howled approval of the teams' gyrations.

Spec scribe, Emmett "Shady" Lane, "hit the ice" armed with a headpiece left over from the crusades of Ghengis Khan, arctic gloves and a sweep stick snatched from his mother's broom closet.

Sprawled on the ice waving his broom at the ball like a tentacle, Lane instigated a unique "jelly-fish play" that was nearly converted into a goal by team captain Pat "Scourge" Curran.

**UNFORTUNATELY**, instead of hitting the ball with his hay-maker, Curran lost his balance and leveled three Daily players on his scoring attempt.

The most colorfully attired broomballer in the game, Rick "The Stick" Houser, playing lonely left behind deep in Spec territory, twice frustrated the competition by booting the ball over the enemy's heads and close to the Daily goal.

Disheartened inventor Dennis "The Menace" Williams tested his ice-proofed adhesive bottom tenney-runners during the match. The experiment was no triumph. Williams "broom-faced" a Daily player who tried to pick the ball up.

Mack "No Hands" Clapp battered Daily staffers mercilessly on Spec power surges near the Daily goal, but ended up consistently on the ice when he tried to clobber the ball.

## Papooses Add 3 Victories Quickly

After bowing to the SPC frosh Thursday, the Papooses bounded back to "play two of their best games yet" according to frosh coach Bernie Simpson.

Both victories were by 30-point margins. Friday night, St. Martin's Jayvees fell to the frosh 98-65. Field-goal accuracy provided the wide point spread; the Papooses made 46 of 76 attempts from the floor.

**SAM PIERCE**, with 24 points, and Tom Little, with 22 points, paced the S.U. squad. Jim Harris had 18 points.

The next night, the Papooses buried Simon Fraser of British Columbia, 89-56. Little and Pierce again supplied the offensive power for S.U. Little hit 29 points and Pierce 15.

At the half the Papooses were safely settled in a 43-22 lead and were never headed. The win raised the frosh record to an 11-2 mark.

Monday night, playing their fourth game in five days, the Papooses smothered the Central Washington Vikings 90-63.

Four frosh ended in double figures for S.U. Tom Little was high game scorer with 16 points, followed by Evert Sutphin with 14. Forwards Bob Mason and Sam Pierce each added 12 points to the total.

S.U. had a 48-28 advantage at the half and the Vikings could not move within 20 points in the second half.

**KHAKI-CLAD** goalie "Raider Ray" Heltsley made funny faces at his opponents as he aggressively repulsed a determined attack by the Daily staff in the closing minutes of the ten-minute tournament.

The Daily players in the skirmish were Gregg "Red-Eye" Herrington, Bruce "Sinner" Skinner, Greg "Scoop" Heberlein, Jon "Hendershot-putt" Hendershot and Bruce "Bo" Olsen.

No re-match has been scheduled, but both teams left the Coliseum ice, in most cases under their own power, nurturing a "vengeance" over the stand-off.



**KICKBALL?** Though the game against the U.W. Daily staff was termed broomball, it might as well have been called

flailball or, at times, soccer. Shown defending the S.U. goal are Rick Houser, Dennis Williams and goalie Ray Heltsley.

# NEWS for ENGINEERING GRADUATES

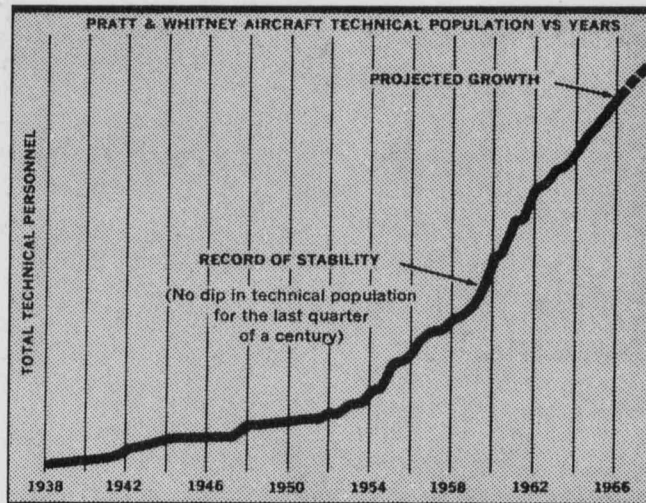
Continued expansion  
of our military and commercial business  
provides openings  
for virtually every technical talent.

As you contemplate one of the most important decisions of your life, we suggest you consider career opportunities at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft. Like most everyone else, we offer all of the usual "fringe" benefits, including our Corporation-financed Graduate Education Program. But, far more important to you and your future, is the wide-open opportunity for professional growth with a company that enjoys an enviable record of stability in the dynamic atmosphere of aerospace technology.

And make no mistake about it . . . you'll get a solid feeling of satisfaction from your contribution to our nation's economic growth and to its national defense as well.

Your degree can be a B.S., M.S. or Ph.D. in: **MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, CIVIL (structures oriented), ELECTRICAL, MARINE, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING • ENGINEERING MECHANICS, APPLIED MATHEMATICS, CERAMICS, PHYSICS and ENGINEERING PHYSICS.**

For further information concerning a career with Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer—or write Mr. William L. Stoner, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford, Connecticut 06108.



Take a look at the above chart; then a good long look at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft—where technical careers offer exciting growth, continuing challenge, and lasting stability—where engineers and scientists are recognized as the major reason for the Company's continued success.

**SPECIALISTS IN POWER . . . POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS. CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE MILITARY AND COMMERCIAL AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.**



## Pratt & Whitney Aircraft

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT

DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP.



An Equal Opportunity Employer



# Miners Buried by Chiefs 69-56

By TERRY ZAREMBA

The S.U. Chieftains gave the Texas Western Miners a lesson in defense and rebounding Saturday night as they defeated the Miners by a 69-56 margin. The game was witnessed by 14,252 fans, the largest crowd to ever see an indoor sporting event in Seattle.

The game was just a few seconds old when Tom Workman broke from behind a screen and was promptly checked by Dave Lattin, the big Texas center. Workman made one of the two ensuing free throws and the Chieftains had a lead that they never relinquished.

The Miners had trouble finding the range in the early going and, to compound their troubles, usually got only one shot. Workman and Malkin Strong grabbed one rebound after another as the Chiefs built up to a 23-9 lead.

**STEVE LOONEY** was especially hot in this stretch, getting 7 of his 17 points. In addition he was holding Willie Worsley, who went into the game averaging over 14 points, scoreless. With about five minutes left in the half, the Chieftains hit a cold streak, yet they held on and had a 32-21 lead at halftime.

The Miners came out of the locker room determined to cut into the Chiefs lead, and they did whittle it down to 32-25. However, the Chiefs regrouped and gained the upper hand as the Texans resorted to playing an extremely rough style of game in an effort to catch up.

**LATTIN FOULED** out after having scored only four points,



**PASSING FANCY:** Steve Looney displays the ball-handling form that helped penetrate the Texas Western defense. He even dribbled behind his back several times to please the crowd.

which was more than 12 points below his season average. He was followed to the bench by Nevil Shed and Phil Harris who were leading scorers for the Miners with 16 and 17 points, respectively.

Chieftains Workman and Looney each ended up with 17 points. Workman also grabbed 18 re-

bounds. Strong had 14 points and picked off 14 rebounds. Steady Plummer Lott and Jim LaCour had 10 and 9 points, respectively.

The Chieftains will meet the Miners in El Paso Saturday. Coach Lionel Purcell said he again expects an "extremely rough game."

# SPORTS

## 3 Teams Undefeated in Intramural Action

Three teams still have unblemished records after five rounds of intramural basketball action. The so-far unbeatable three are the Merry Men, Nads and the Party.

Over the weekend, the Nads and the Party had difficulties in edging their opponents. The Engineers stuck close to the Nads throughout the contest but the Nads prevailed to win it 45-37. Clark Warren and Wally Antonich both topped the Nads with 13 points.

One Crusader, Mike Salmon, singlehandedly kept the team in the running against the Party. He scored 26 points in his squad's 62-52 loss. Andy Bruks was high for the Party with 22 points.

**IN TWO** other games played on Saturday, the Beavers took the Kowabungas 44-38 and the Chamber blasted the Gaussians 85-15. The Chamber got double-figure performances from Scott McDonald, who had 27 points, and Ed Labissoniere, who had 17 points. In the Beaver-Kowabunga match, John Wilsard put in 11 points for the winners and John Kriss added 14 for the losers.

As the league teams head toward the championship meetings, five squads are still bat-

ting to grab the first place in the American and National leagues. The Merry Men and Nads are tied at the top in the American League and these two will probably remain so until they clash one week from today.

**ALL ALONE** in first in the National league is the Party. But two teams, the Monads and the Chamber, are right behind with 4-1 records. Saturday the Party will be tested by the Monads and the victor in that game will be the likely champion in the National League.

Of the lucky 13 individuals with the best game average thus far, seven are from the contending five teams already mentioned. Scott McDonald has hit 110 points in five contests for a 22-point average. His teammate, Joe Champoux, is maintaining a 10.7 average.

The Party's Andy Bruks has the second highest average — 20.6. Two Merry Men, Mick Tronquet and Ed Heckard, are in the top 13. Tronquet is hitting at a 16-point clip and Heckard is just over 10 points per contest.

The Nads have no one in double figures, although two of their squad are barely below the mark. Clark Warren and Wally Antonich each have a 9.8 average.

# Birdman Lucks Out by 15 Minutes

By LARRY CRUMET

"In fifteen minutes it could have been me," explained Jeff Crosby, S.U. history major and pilot, after hearing Sunday that the single engine aircraft he was scheduled to take off in had just crash landed onto the 14th fairway of the Overlake Golf and Country Club in Medina.

Engine failure at about 1,800 feet forced the pilot to set down

on the golf course rather than back to Bellevue Flight Center, Inc., where Crosby was waiting to solo in the aircraft.

Crosby explained that it may be quite a while before he will get another chance to fly "that particular plane" because of the damage to the plane inflicted during the emergency landing.

**IN ORDER** to cut the speed of the powerless aircraft during the landing approach made with the wind, the pilot flew it

through ten small trees on the golf course knocking hunks out of both wings and crumpling the fuselage.

"I was a little disappointed," confessed Crosby. "I spent a couple of sessions checking out the plane last week and was going to fly the thing Sunday," he said.

Crosby received his private pilot's license in September and has been working on his commercial pilot's license after classes and on weekends. He plans to have the 200 hours needed to qualify for the advanced rating by summer. A commercial rating is a prerequisite to securing a career with an airline, he said.

Crosby's friends testify that he "drools" when he sees one of the superjet liners fly overhead. The history degree he plans to earn by June will be somewhat unusual as far as airline pilots go, but useful all the same.

**YOU MIGHT** suspect that at least a pinch of a pilot's enthusiasm might rub off after seeing his plane "go down in flames." Not Crosby. He re-scheduled his flight and plans to spend this afternoon in the air practicing pylon turns, chandelles and lazy-eights over valleys near Bellevue. He'll fly to the San Juan Islands on Washington's birthday.

You're liable to find Crosby in most anything that flies before, after or between classes. He's taken several S.U. students



Jeff Crosby checks out the wing on plane.

for scenic rides over Seattle, giving each a stint at the controls.

One of his favorite airborne maneuvers is to put the plane in "a ballistic trajectory," all the same as a falling rock, and then recovering. If he places a pencil on the dashboard, he can catch it in his teeth during the momentary period of weightlessness, similar to that experienced by astronauts, produced during the maneuver.

Crosby also flies gliders which he says are really safer than powered aircraft. He makes a

definite distinction between "gliding" and "soaring."

**"GLIDING** IS just going up and floating smoothly back to the field. In soaring, you hunt for thermals—rising columns of warm air—which on occasion lift gliders vertically a mile a minute," he said. "The rate of climb can exceed that of many jet aircraft."

"Soaring is exciting . . . like nothing else. Imagine flying a sailboat in three dimensions," he advised.

One disadvantage to "living in the air" is the expense, admits Crosby, who works at as many as three jobs in the summer and at the Griffin Envelope Co. during the school year to pay for tuition and flight lessons.

"Even with the expense, flying comes in kind of handy when you commute," quipped Crosby, who lives in Oakland, Calif.

"It's also great for dates. I've never had anyone try to leave, once we get up there," he said.

MAin 2-4868



for the most discriminating

ITALIAN SPECIALTIES

PIZZAS

ORDERS TO GO

—O—

Phone: MAin 2-4868

159 Yesler Way

Seattle, Washington 98104

QUICK SERVICE

4-HOUR DRY CLEANING SERVICE

**MASTER CLEANERS**

KNITS and FORMALS a SPECIALTY

Minor Repairs Free

Discounts to Seattle U Students and Faculty

1209 MADISON

MAin 4-6636

**GOOD LUCK CHIEFTAINS**

GIVE THE MINERS A FULL COURT PRESS

BLOODY THEIR NOSES . . .

. . . WE'LL CLEAN THE MESS

**FIVE POINT CLEANERS**

**RESTAURANT**

The Cottage



& RETRIEVER ROOM

1501 EAST MADISON STREET

EAST 5-5774



## Sue Dreher Crowned By Alpha Kappa Psi

Sue Dreher, a 21-year-old senior from Pringle, Oregon, is Miss Alpha Kappa Psi.

An elementary education major, Sue's main outside interest is skiing. She is a member of the Ski Club and skis on both snow and water.

Sue was chosen from among five candidates Friday night at an A K Psi dance at the Windjammer. Her court includes Mary Jo Beaumont, Mary Ann Hindery, Barbara Champoux and Terry Weczorek.

Alpha Kappa Psi is a Business fraternity open to men in the commerce and finance department. Sandy Sanders is president of the organization.



SUE DREHER

## CAP Heads Announced

The Christian Activities Program has elected new officers and plans a Thursday night discussion for tomorrow.

Brian Nelson, a junior biology major from Vancouver, Wash., was elected president. Other officers elected were Jim Campbell, vice president Sue Lampshire, secretary; Jim Dooley, treasurer; Dan O'Donnell, chairman of the social action committee, and Barbara Bouche, publicity director.

The annual spring banquet will be at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Marycrest. All CAP members are invited. Dorm students will be admitted free and others will be charged \$1.

"Vibrations from Africa" is the topic of the first discussion at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Chieftain lounge.

## Semifinalists Announced For Military Ball Court

ROTC cadets have selected the 16 semi-finalists for the military ball court.

ROTC classes will elect the finalists who will represent each class in the court for the military ball, Feb. 28-29. The Queen will be selected by the seniors the first week of March.

Semi-finalists who are seniors are Terri Shank, Sheila McHugh, Nancy Noval and Sue Dreher.

Junior candidates are Nancy Lovelace, Chloe Beeson, Cathy Cane and Theresa Ghosn.

Sophomores are Mary Kay Williams, Barbara Champoux, Sally Purcell and Gail Tallo. Freshman candidates include Jo Donehue, Jan Mullen, Michelle Harvey and Virginia Umek.

The queen will be crowned at the Ball on April 22. The chairman of the event is Jim Purcell.

## Coed Sought In Contest

The search for the best dressed coed begins. Once again Glamour magazine is searching for the ten best dressed girls on college campuses. The S.U. Fashion Board would like interested coeds to apply from noon-3 p.m. this week in the AWS office.

Those who reply will be interviewed Monday and Tuesday. Finalists will be chosen from each class. They will be presented in a fashion show Feb. 23 in the Chieftain lounge. Each will be judged in three different outfits from her own wardrobe. The three categories are typical campus outfits, off-campus daytime outfits and party dresses, long or short.

The winner and best dressed girl on S.U.'s campus will be announced in The Spectator on Feb. 24. Photographs of the coed will be sent to Glamour by March 1 for national judging.

Criteria for Glamour and the Fashion Board selection are understanding of fashion type, wardrobe plan, imagination and individuality, grooming, figure and posture.

Winners of Glamour's contest will be flown to New York and will be photographed in the spring for the annual August college issue.

## Campus Talent To Be Featured

Campus talent will be featured at 8 p.m. Friday in Pigott Auditorium. Senior Bob Scott is chairman and George Stevens, Special Events coordinator, will be master of ceremonies. Eight acts have been scheduled. Candidates for the Military Ball court will also be introduced.

Talent will include folksinging, Hawaiian numbers, organ soloists, impersonations, a jug-band act, a contemporary singer, the Brandywine Four and a comedy act.

Students and groups participating will be Jeff Burgess, Ed DesCamp, Ed Mooney, Al De-Francia, Bob Scott, Denis Demere, Jay Riebe, Gary Mon-grain and Guy Blanton, the Civil Engineering Club and the Hawaiian Club.

A special number will be "Three Little Men From New York."

## Spellman Asks Freedom of Choice

(Continued from page 1)

ON THE university campus this means that bold, dynamic scholarship, teaching and personalities must be welcomed. An impartial observer should be allowed to sit in on department meetings to see that just procedures are being followed in regard to tenure and salary, he said.

Also limiting liberty are speaker bans. It is bad enough, said Spellman, that "bad eggs" are not allowed to speak at all; it is worse, when figures such as Timothy Leary are allowed to speak only in debate. It implies that such figures are advocating evil and must be refuted. Yes, asks Spellman, "If the Pope came, would he have to debate Gus Hall?"

to such movements as the free speech demonstrations in Berkeley because they accomplish nothing fruitful and such protests can hinder the rights of those who hold opposing points of view, he said.

SPELLMAN strongly objects

### SMOKE SIGNALS

#### Today Meetings

International Club, 8 p.m., Chieftain lounge.

I.K.'s, 7 p.m., McHugh Hall.

A Phi O actives, 7:30 p.m., McHugh Hall.

Gamma Sigma Phi officers, 6 p.m., Xavier Hall.

Gamma Sigma Phi general, 7 p.m., Xavier Hall.

#### Reminders

Day of Renewal for college and working girls, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Sunday. Sponsored by the Sisters of St. Joseph, 1663 Killarney Way, Bellevue. For details see registration forms and posters on campus.

### Official Notice

All students having National Defense Student Loans who are graduating at the end of winter quarter and those not planning to return for spring quarter are reminded of the requirement to attend an exit briefing. Briefing appointments should be made as quickly as possible by contacting Mrs. Ann Terrell, financial aid office, Bookstore.

Col. Michael Dolan  
Placement director

### Classified Ads

MISC.

THESES, term papers on IBM electric typewriter. Mrs. Rich, WE 7-2423.

#### APTS., ROOMS

Two apartments for rent: one partly furnished, \$110. One bachelor, unfurnished, \$75. EA 5-2009.

#### FOR SALE

FOR THAT CHARMING LADY: New ring, five diamonds. At great sacrifice. Call days, EA 3-8362.

Spellman is well known for his stand on the laws concerning both drugs and sexual relations. He believes that laws concerning sexual relations, besides restricting the sphere of choice, are often illogical and impractical. For example: "Putting a homosexual in a prison is like putting a drunk in a brewery."

HE WISHES to see the use of drugs under the control of a state drug center where people can escape from the "No, no, don't touch, it's bad" mentality and come to a knowledge, if they wish it, of the safe use of LSD and other drugs. Old, restricting dicta must be challenged, knowledge must be gained, and then there can be liberty of choice between the new and the old.

In response to a question, Spellman said that he had taken LSD "as a scholar because there was so much violent opposition that I wanted to know the truth."

Spellman said that he would make an announcement in April concerning his future plans, but said that he has received several offers from other schools at higher position and salary than he received at the U.W.

### Poetry Reading

"The Death of God in Contemporary Poetry" is the theme for a poetry reading scheduled for 9:30 p.m. Saturday in Tabard D' Everichon, the CAP coffeehouse. It will be presented by Mr. Kenneth MacLean of S.U.'s English department and Pat Taylor, S.U. graduate.

## Join a Giant on the move



### Careers in Management

Investigate the unlimited opportunities now available with one of the largest, most progressive and successful retailing organizations—the worldwide "PX" Exchange Service.

A modern training program will prepare you for an initial assignment at one of our many PX installation centers throughout the United States on the executive/management level. Transfer to overseas location available after training period.

Career positions are available in the following fields for qualified graduates:

• Retailing • Buying • Accounting • Auditing • Architecture • Mechanical Engineering • Personnel • Food Management • Systems Analysis • Personal Services and Vending Management

We are seeking graduates with majors in:

★ Business Administration ★ Economics ★ Psychology  
★ Mathematics ★ Liberal Arts ★ Marketing ★ Architectural Design ★ Mechanical Engineering ★ Personnel Administration ★ Accounting ★ Systems ★ Food and Hotel Management

Excellent starting salaries. Liberal company benefits including: group insurance, paid vacations, retirement plan, sick leaves, liberal travel allowances, relocation expenses, tuition assistance.

(NO FEDERAL SERVICE  
ENTRANCE EXAMINATION REQUIRED)

Campus Interviews Will Be Held On

**TUESDAY,  
FEBRUARY 21st**

For further information write to

MR. CARL SALAMONE

MANAGER COLLEGE RECRUITMENT

ARMY AND AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE

OAK CLIFF BANK TOWER

400 SO. ZANGS BLVD.

DALLAS, TEXAS 75208

## \$2 BILLION —from ONE-TENTH of a PENNY!

Steam plants to produce electricity are on the immediate horizon for the Northwest. How those steam plants are financed — whether by privately-owned or publicly-owned utilities — could mean a savings to electric users of \$2 billion to \$3 billion dollars!

Total fixed charges on the capital investment to build a steam plant under private power ownership could range as high as 9½ to 13 per cent. But revenue bond financing through private investors, available to publicly-owned utilities, could result in fixed charges as low as 7 per cent, or less.

Such lower cost financing produces power at a lower cost of one-half to one mill (tenth of a penny) per kilowatt-hour. Multiply this by the billions of kilowatt-hours of electricity forthcoming from the 10 to 12 plants to be constructed before 1985, extend it over the 35 years accepted life-periods of the plants, and the savings to electric users total \$2 billion to \$3 billion dollars!

All utilities, whether public or private, must share in any regional power supply developed. Building of those plants by the publicly and cooperatively owned utilities means lower cost power for the region — which promotes business and industry and provides jobs.



GERALD C. FENTON, president  
401 First Building, Seattle, Wa.